

# SKYLINER SNO-PARK NORDIC SKIING AND SNOWSHOEING

The Skyliner Area offers a variety of cross-country skiing and snowshoeing opportunities. Access this area from Bend by going west on Galveston Avenue and Skyliners Road. The parking area is 10 miles out. Sno-Park permits are not required at this lot.

## East Loop Trail



**1.0 mile**

This is one of two trails that begin at the Skyliner Sno-Park. East Loop Trail branches east out of the parking area and follows basically flat terrain.

## Tumalo Falls Road Trail



**2.3 miles**

This is the primary access route to Tumalo Falls. The trail rolls slightly up through an open area to Tumalo Falls. NOTE: This road is not signed with ski markers or snow poles and may be traveled by an occasional snowmobiler.

## Tumalo Creek Trail



**3 miles**

This trail is accessed from Skyliner Sno-Park heading west and passing by the historic Skyliner Lodge. Just beyond the lodge, the trail crosses a small creek and the route continues over rolling terrain through manzanita and second growth ponderosa pine forest in the old Bridge Creek Burn area. The trail parallels Tumalo Creek, offering views of the creek and views of the surrounding canyon slopes. After two more creek crossings (South Fork Tumalo Creek and Bridge Creek) you arrive at Tumalo Falls trailhead. Continue a short distance beyond the restroom (not serviced in winter) to a small viewpoint with great views of 97 ft. high Tumalo Falls. Caution, during deeper snow the safety wall around the viewpoint may be below the snow level, providing little to no protection from the steep slope below.

### NORDIC SKI/SNOWSHOE TRAIL ETIQUETTE

1. Match your abilities and experience with your trip plans.
2. Do not snowshoe or walk over a ski track. When snowshoeing on ski trails, please walk at least 2 ft. to either side of the set ski tracks to avoid ruining them.
3. Keep to the right when meeting another skier. When stopped, do not block the trail.
4. Yield the right of way to the descending skier.
5. If an accident occurs, everyone should render necessary assistance. Witnesses should establish their identities.
6. Respect the rights of all winter users. Do not interfere with or harass others. People may judge all skiers or snowmobilers by one individual's actions.
7. Do not litter. If you pack it in, pack it out.
8. Please ski to the right on shared use trails to allow snowmobiles to pass safely.
9. Please respect areas closed to dogs. If you visit areas open to dogs, follow canine courtesy.
10. Shelter policy – Day Use only. No overnight camping – overnight use exhausts wood rapidly.

### Emergency 9-1-1

Deschutes non-emergency 541-693-6911  
Bend-Fort Rock Ranger Station  
Recreation Information &  
Lost and Found 541-383-4000

### Winter Dog Etiquette

Please, keep your pet and other people safe – be courteous, be careful – keep your dog under control at all times.

1. Your dog must be under physical or voice control at all times. This prevents dog fights and skiers from being knocked over or worse by an over exuberant greeting. A loose dog that runs up to or into a team of sled dogs may cause a serious fight.
2. Loose dogs can harass and kill wildlife. Chasing wildlife is the number one cause of lost dogs. In winter a lost dog could easily die of exposure.
3. Winter means difficult conditions for some dogs. Snow travel can exhaust an unfit dog. Snow between pads can cause frostbite and lameness, crusted snow and ice can easily cut feet.
4. Both you and your dog need lots of water. Eating snow is bad for dogs. You are both at high altitudes and working hard. Keep drinking water.
5. Try to let other users (especially snowmobiles) pass you and your dog on the trail.
6. A lost dog with ID tags or a microchip identifier is the most common form of returned dog. If you lose your dog, call the Humane Society of Central Oregon – 541-382-3537. If you find a dog, the best thing to do is to take it to the Humane Society shelter where it can't get lost again, and the Bulletin runs "Found Pet" ads for no charge – 385-5809.

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